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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT : Conference with Attorney General and Director of the  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

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1. Attached find draft record of action as to which you and Messrs. Brownell and [REDACTED] are to discuss "editorial changes not affecting substance."

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2. The word "significant" should be stricken from paragraph b(1). It was inserted as a result of confusion on [REDACTED] part and so generally agreed by the Planning Board Thursday afternoon. The word "significant" in paragraph b(2) was of course correctly inserted in lieu of the Joint Chiefs of Staff suggestion "of sufficient importance . . ." I attach the JCS letter as evidence of this intention on the part of the Defense agencies.

3. In other respects the present draft is adequate from our point of view and should be satisfactory to the FBI. I'd suggest the following arguments:

a. The word "pertinent" in b(1) sufficiently limits the scope of the requirement so as to prevent the FBI's being overburdened by directions to furnish masses of material.

b. The requirement will be further clarified by memorandum over the signature of the Chairman of the Watch Committee defining "indicators" as to which information <sup>is</sup> intelligence is desired.

c. Even without this NSC Directive, DCI is authorized by law to obtain such information:

Section 102(e), National Security Act of 1947.

" . . . That, upon the written request of the Director of Central Intelligence, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shall make available to the Director of Central Intelligence such information for correlation, evaluation, and dissemination as may be essential to the national security."

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d. Paragraph b(3) would seem to provide adequate protection to highly sensitive sources of the FBI or any other intelligence agency. Moreover, it will be quite agreeable if certain highly sensitive information of an intelligence nature is furnished to the Watch Committee on an "Information Only" basis, in which case of course it would not receive any further dissemination. It is even conceivable that the FBI might wish to transmit certain peculiarly sensitive items orally to the Chairman.

4. Finally, if additional language is needed to reassure JAH, I would see no harm in inserting the following:

"(4) Nothing contained in this directive shall compel the disclosure of the identities of sources of intelligence or the techniques or intelligence methods used to obtain the information transmitted."

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